FAST TEAMS IN A BRUSH. SWIFT AND HONOR BRIGHT BEATEN BY CASSELTON AND KNOXENA.

An Off Day for the Cockertil Pair-Jersey Pacers Amokin and Robert Own Show speed to Pole-Battleton Too Fast for Franker-Many Fast Horses on Speedway. in expectation of seeing the crack trotters and pacers of Saturday's parade take part in the brushes at Speedway Park yesterday thousands visited the picturesque resort on the banks of the Harlers The morning crowd was much larger than that of Saturday, and the afternoon throng made that of the morning look comparatively small As for the sport, it was hardly up to expectations. Scores of wellknown horses moved up and down the broad stretch north of Washington Bridge, yet comparatively few of them measured strices with each other. Cobwebs. 2:12; Kingwood, 2:17% David B. 2 00%; Creeping Flower, 2 22%; Page. 1004 Battleton, 2 00%; Franker, 2 21%; Alice Barnes, 2:13%; Clayton, 2:15%; Oscar, 3:20%. and many other crack trotters were out.

Nathan Straus had a friend beside him in the road wagon. Resent Cobwebs over the road at a smashing clip two or three times without falling in with any one who caned to dispute his right of way. The chestnut troater moved like the Cobwebs of a year ago, and though handicapped by heavy weight displayed probably as much speed as any horse on the Driveway. Kingwood, usually one of the busines of trotters, was not much in evidence. David R took part is only two or three notable brushes. His opponent to one contest was the speedy pacer Jack, 2:13%. The sidewheeler proved to be too quick for the trotter in getting up stram and lack had gained a lead of several lengths before the horses were fairly under way. Jerome Whelpley dreve David B. He kept the longstriding, high-going chestnut gelding from losing any more ground, but could not gain an inch on the big pacer.

"Just what you deserve for starting a trotter against a p per," said a friend on the sidewalk to Whelpley as David B. walked slowly back up the road after this defeat. David B. met a trotter that kept him very busy when Whelpley turned him with John Bartnell's chestnut gelding Angelus, 2:124. The flax-tailed grandson of Hannis, 2:17%, has not generally received credit for ability to make David B. stretch his neck, but Whelpley had to drive as if for his life to keep the Wilkes horse's head in front. It was one of the closest contests of the day. Creeping Flower, the headstrong little bay mare that showed the way to so many of the fastest trotters on the road last season, was driven to a cart by her owner, George Bechtel, a young reineman of Stapleton, Staten Island. She did not meet any of the good ones Jones of Memphis drove Battleton, 2009;. The geiding carried a basketful of boots, and carshe did not meet any of the good ones. Table Jones of Memphis drove isattleton, 20034. The gelding carried a basketful of boots, and carried them fast enough to beat his stable companion Franker, driven by C. K. G. Billings. Not one of the Chicago horses appeared to be quite on edge. All were taken sick soon after their arrival here and they have not yet fully recoyered their usual spirit and speed. The much-talked-of chestnut pacing stabilen Hontos Crooke, 200, was in the impromptu speed parade, with his former owner, J. T. Dewey of develand, holding the ribbons. Ex-Mayor Hush J. Grant drove the chestnut tracter Maxim Boy, that Mr. Billings bought in the south a few months ago.

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C. Floyd-Jones's newly matched pair of rotters, Casselton, 2:16 i. and Knozena, 2:281, were out with chips on their shoulders, Elmer slevens driving. After having been sent over the road once or twice at speed they were urned with John F. Cockerill's well-known control to any Swift 2:16, and Honor Bright. the road once of wice at speech miss well-known rotting team, Swift, 216 a and Honor Bright, 28 a. The best brush of the season appeared to be in sight, but Honor Bright spoil d everyming by jumping off her feet before the first suriong had been covered. The brown team forged to the front at the start, but it was not their superior speed which caused Mr. Cockrill's mare to break. She acted sore and stiff and was plainly not herself. Her driver let her run, as Stevens had done with Casselton the Sunday before, and with Swift trotting true and fast tried to overhau the Floyd-Jones pair. By this time Stevens had the brown trotters beiling and the Cockerill team could not gain an inch. At last Swift, too, went into the alr an inch At last Swift, too, went into the air and the brush ended in a hollow victory for the comers on afterward Stevens started Casselton and

na in a brush with the black pacers Own and Amokin, 2.19 . from Bloom-N J T T Macfield drove the Jersey The pacers were half a dozen lengths t as they passed the end of the stone at the trotters were gaining on them at call, but the crotters were gaining on them at every stride, and before the bridge was reached the two teams were almost abreast. Sevens said the pacers got off six lengths or more abread of the trotters, owing to a break en part of Casselton just as they were turning for the start. W. R. Rose's pacing team Sir Eld, 2 444, and Island Belle, 2:244, were among the many fast pairs on the road. They started down the speeding ground in a brush with the down the speeding ground in a brush with the areat trotter Page, 200%, but had to take the dust. Page is going like a 2:10 trotter again

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F. W. Noble's diminutive trotter Alice Barnes, 233, and J. P. Baiter's lofty gray gelding (layton, 2.15), figured in one of the pretitest brushes of the day. The little hay mare pulled two persons in a heavy vehicle, while the biggray was hooked to his owner's one-man speeding wagon, so that the contest was somewhat unequal. Clayton trotted very fast and as steady as a clock. But the mare went down the road a length in front, holding her lead as far as the foot of the hill near Washington Bridge. When it came to the rising ground the weight anchored her and Clayton's head was in front as they shot past the point of rock.

Bernard Zahn's big bay trotter Oscar, 2-2014, surprised the "sidewalk committee" by show-Bernard Zahn's big bay trotter Oscar, 2:2014, surprised the "sidewall committee by showing in front of Franker, 2:214, in what appeared to be a four-cornered brush down the road. He and La Crosse Girl, 2:1915, were out in front as the four trotters went past the end of the stone wall, and though Franker passed the mare and nearly overhauled. Oscar before reaching the bridge, the latter horse got there first. Mr. Billings said when he jogged Franker back toward Dyckman street that he had started up with an unknown chestnut horse and that Oscar and La Crosse Girl got off well in front in a brush between those two.

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Thomas Lynch's round, smooth, shapely brown mare Dark Secret, 2:27, astonished the critis by holding her own in a brush with Lydell Whitehead's big-gaited bay mare Bergenia, 2:224, and Charles C. Lloyd's chestnut solding Richard B. 2:21 Dark Secret was among the handsomest trotters on the Speedway a few weeks ago, but she recently lost her mane, and her appearance is temporarily all but ruined. The buxon mare lost a boot in this litish and cut her quarter quite severely. way a few weeks ago, but she recently lost her mane, and her appearance is temporarily all but ruined. The buxon mare lost a boot in this bush and cut her quarter quite severely.
While the throng of vehicles was greatest bloodike little Robert J. 2015, suddenly flashed into view from the southward, sliding down the decline north of Washington Bridge with one of his aid-time bursts of speed. The former champion of the pacers was hooked to a full-seat wagon. In it were lewis 6. Tewksbury and Mayor William C. Clark, of Manchester, N. J., who came to New York last Friday for the parade of the Road Drivers' Association. The double load appeared to make no difference to the great pacer, for he dashed along in the direction of Dyckman street at a clar which caused hand-clapping all along the line. Midway up the stretch David Lamar Started his flast green trotter Royalto in pursuit of little Robert, but he might as well have classed one of the express trains on the tracke across the river. In a brush of half a furiong Royalto was left behind on a break, while Robert Jenes and trotters in a ted-ho brush which began at the bend and elded in a cloud of dust down pear Washington Bridge. G. W. Wilder's quick-gaited gray mare dittie chased the leader, and close after her were the Meyer's blage-faced brown trotter trees.

W Wilder's quick-gaited gray mare sed the leader, and close after her Meyer's blaze-faced brown trotter 71, George B Baisley's busy little as mare Hazel, 2.27, the chestnut lines S. 2.24, and the veteran pacer 2.70%. The old white horse lost a poll sid made a tangled brook early as and 200°s. The old white norse lost a boot and made a tangled break early in v. Pores, a fast, square-galted, steady-rotter when at his best, was not on his disavior yesterday. He lost his chance in ush through a break, and was bearen the same way by Mr Wilder's good gray

w Bushnell, 2:19%, a near little bay pacer was campaigned industriously in Pennand and Ohio last year, polished off two or of the fastest sidewheelers on the road.

McGuire sent him down the stretch in one shauded bush sohn Medinine sont him down the stretch in one three-handed hout, with a strange bay pacer and Dr H H Kane's Little Gem. 2:152, chasing tim at top speed. Gem outfooted Hontas 1006x, 2:60, one day last week, so that Covalushedl's victory was a big one if he won it from an even start up the road.

Misc Overton. 2:26., a little bay mare that 100 her bought for a few hundred dollars ast fail, placed a leading lart in the doings of he day, beating Max Geismann's roan gelding. The daughter of Wilson has improved remarkably in speed and action since the driving season opened, and now looks like a prospective list totter.

Death of Pole Vaniter Burke.

CINCINNATI, May 8 - Harry Burke, the capan of the athletic track team of the Univerf days ago by the breaking of the pole cale he was practising vaulting, died at a clock this morning at the Cincinnati Hospital ways was not quite 21 years old. He has a promising student who assisted his

MUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. Chicago Defents Pittaburg, and Cincinnati

Outbam St. Louis and Wine. CHICAGO, May &-Chicago defeated Pitteburg to day by a score of 7 to 6. Waddell started in to pitch for the Phates, bus in the first two innings he allowed six hits and hit Clingman with the ball, Chicago scoring six runs. Then he was replaced by Philipps. The laster held the local men down to two hits and one run. The Chicago team left for Pittaburg at 9 o'chek to-night. The next home game will be played with New York on Saturday. The

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Left on bases-Chicago, 5: Pittsburg 6. First base
on balls-Off Callahan, 5. Struck out-By Callahan, 3: by Waddell. 1: by Phillippi
2. Two-base hits-Clingman. Wagner, Ritchey.
Saerines hits-Chance. Stolen bases-Green. Chance.
Double plays-Childs, Clingman and Feerett. Fit by
pittches-By Callahan, 1. by Waddell, 1; by Phillippi, 1.
Passed bagus-Zimmer. 2. Umpire-Swartwood.
Time-Chours and 13 minutes. Atlendance 5,500. GINCINNATI, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4.

CINCINNATI, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4.

ST. LOUIS May 6.—Cincinnati won the first game of the series with St. Louis to day by a score of 5 to 4.

The victors neemed at times select with a species of paralysis and could not grasp the situation McGann at first mad; two poor plays. Young was batted freely. Beddley was put out of the game in the fourth inning for questioning O'Day's decision. The latter had rytersed himself on the demand of the St. Louis, and when Beckley undertook to show him that his original ruling was right he benched him. The score: CINCLY NATI.

Totals ... 5 13 27 17 2 Two-base hits - Crawford, Smith, Peliz, Irwin. Home run-Young. Sacrifice hits-Corcoran, Steinfeldt. Stolen base-Donovan. Passed ball - O'Cornor. Hit by plicher-Donovan. Struck cut-By Young 1; by Phillips, 2; by Scott 1. Base on bells-Off Phillips, 2. Umpire-O'Day. Time—2 hours and 30 minutes.

THE RECORD. Chicago... New York Boston

4 5 6 8 8 8 8 9... Games Lost Interstate League. At Toledo—Toledo, 5; Dayton, 2. At Youngstown—Youngstown, 2; New Castle, 6. At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 8; Manafield, 7. At Wheeling—Wheeling, 8; Columbus, 6. American League. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 15. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3; Chicago, 5. At Detroit—Detroit, 5; Indianapolis, 11.

Eastern League Record.

Worcester Springfield Hartford Games Lost

Jersey City Games Lost

The first annual tournament of the Armory Base-hall Association ended on Saturday night, the cham-pionship going to the Twelfth Regiment. The record of the tourney follows: Iwelfth Regiment is Champion.

Other Games. Cuban Giants 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 1-7 10 6
Skellys 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-5 10 3
Batteries—Bell and Jaco; Reischman and Stratton. AT VANNEST Holy Cross 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 11 Emeralds 3, 0 0 4 3 0 4 2 -16 19 Batteries-Kelley, Hatfield and Crowley: Kenealt; and Bradley.

AT WEEHAWKEN.

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and Conwell. Newark 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...4 7 4 Reading 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 7 3 Batteries-Vian and Bemis: Ames and Fox.

AT HOBOKEN. Hoboken 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 4 5 6 Star A. C 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 -2 4 5 Batterles-Norton and Burke; Sherser and Wiley.

Batteries-Rochelle and Hickey: McGee and Paasch. AT PATERSON. Paterson 1 2 2 2 2 3 0 0 -12 15 5

Jersey City 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2-8 9 3

Batterles-Gerber and McCann. Wittrock and

AT QUEENS COUNTY GROUNDS. Brooklyn A.C., 12 1 0 2 0 0 3 3 2-23 32 5 Richmond A.C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 6 11 Batteries - O'Brien and Cotter; Morrissey and Stevens. vens.
At Schrept's Park-Morning -Prospect F. C., 23;
Mailson A. C., 7. Afternoon-Prospect F. C., 25;
Union League B. C., 11;
At Greenville-Pearsail A. C., 25; Nationals, 1;
At East New York-Empires, 17; Hudsons, 6;
At Jersey City-Dewey A. C., 22; Belmont A. C., 4;
At Long Island-Bleecker F. C., 16; Rose Hill A.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn; New York at Boston; Chicago et Pittsburg; Cincinnati at St. Louis. BASTERN LEAGUE. Montreal at Providence: Toronto at Worcester, ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Reading: Athletics at New York;
Scrafton at Elmira: Allentown at Wilkes Barre.

OTHER GAMES. Newark High School vs. Princeton Preparatory School, at Newark.
Dartmouth vs. Brown, at Hanover.
University of Maryland vs. Wake Forest College,

Chicago University vs. Oberlin, at Chicago. Baseball, Washington Park, 4 P. M. To-Day, Brooklyn vs Phila Admission, 25c and 50c.—Adv.

HOW THE PLAYERS STAND. Records of the Brooklyns and New Yorks in the League Race.

Considering their weak batting the Brooklyns have done well to keep within sight of the leaders in the League race. With the exception of Kelley and Sheckard, the champions have been unable to gauge the opposing pitchers. The biggest slump from last season is that of Keeler whose average is only 237 Doyle leads the New York players in batting, equalling the figures of Kelley, who stands at the top in the Brooklyn's list. Ewing's men have been hitting the ball on the trademark, but their fielding has been below the League standard. The records to date follow:

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WILLIAMSTOWN, May 6 -The prospects for a championship baseball tenm at Williams are brighter than they have been for several years. The nine suffered little by the graduation of players in the class of '90, losing only Capt. Reardon, shortstop, and Jansen, substitute pitcher. There are several promising candidates for both positions, so there is no reason why the record of last year should not be equalled if not surpassed. The team will rely mainly upon Capt. Funkett and Bent for its pitching. The former has a fine record during his three years of work on the team. As yet his arm is not in the best of shape, but warm weather will probably imwho showed

of shape, but warm weather will probably imprive it. Bent, who showed considerable ability last year, has improved and did good work in the games with Amberst and Wesleyan. Turell, a freshman, has been retained on the squad as substitute pitcher and is promising. What he lacks is experience. The catchers are the same as played last year, Edwards and Ranger.

With the exception of shortstop, the infield remains the same as in 1899, with Risley on first. Street on second. Lydecker at third and Hefferman at short. The latter, who played in the outfield last year, is fielding exceptionally well and promises to be one of the best shortstops the college has had in a long time. Burrell and Russell, outfielders, are substitutes for the infield. In the outfield Seaver and Russell of last year's team are playing again, and Makepeace, Leggett and Burrell are the best candidates for the other position. Makepeace has had the place.

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May 9. Syracuse: 12. Holy Cross: 16. Wesleyan,
at Williamstown: 18. St. John's, at Fordham: 19. West
Point, at West Point: 23. Hamilton: 25 and 26. Dart
mouth: 30. Amherst, June 2. Wesleyan: 6. Union: 6.
Wesleyan: 16. Amherst: 23. Cuban Giants, at
Williamstown, 25. Amherst, at Amherst: 26. Alumni,
at Williamstown.

Baseball and Football at Hamilton College. CLINTON, May 6. - The baseball schedule of the Hamilton College team has been made out as follows
May 9 Cornell, at Ithaca; 11. Hoburt College, at
Genera; 15. University of Vermoni, at Burlington,
16. Norwich University, at Northfield, Mass; 17.
Middlebury College, at Middlebury, Vt. 19. Hobart,
26. Middlebury; 30. Colgate, and June 2, Toronto
University, at Clinton
Football Manager Spek has engaged R. W. Rymer
of Wesleyan University as coach for the season of
1200. Mr. Rymer will be graduated from Wesleyan
in the class of 1200. He has played at right half
back for eight years, four at a preparatory school and
four at Wesleyan. He was captain of last year's
team and was its head coach. He brought the team
through a very successful season. He comes highly
recommended by several ex-football players and
coaches.

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The Monarchs rounded out their schedule in the

FIRST GAME.

Pontiac W -Clinch, 148; Kessler, 172; Koster, 203; Foeg., 198; Meyer, '73. Total 794.
Imperial-Cordes, 173; Davis, 158; Meyer, 178; Jackson, 137; Lougheed, 146. Total 793.

*Played 5 frames. SECOND GAME.

Imperial—Cordes. 170: Davis, 194; Meyer, 172: Jackson, 141; Lougheed: 184. Total, 861. Monarch—Krominga, 180; Walters, 161; Keppler, 187; Cadleu, 188; H. Maass 182. Total, 869. THIRD GAME. Monarch-Krominga, 161; Walters. 181; Keppler, 197; Cadlet, 161; H. Maass. 181 Total, 881. Pontiac W-Cilinch, 191; Kessler, 123; Koster, 188; Forge, 141; Le Forrest, 148. Total 763

THE SUN Individual Championship Tournament—Lehtbach, Voorheis and Arnold, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

Arcade—Doppel Biche va. West Shore, at Frerek's alleys.
Columbia—Gramercy, Doolittle and Kniekerbocker, at Schlussing's alleys.

National League—Fidelia vs. America, at Starr's alleys.

West Side Tournament—Mercury vs. Lenox, at King's alleys. West Side fournament-Mercury vs. Lenox, at King's alleys.
Carruthers National-Prosperity, Corinthian and South Paw, at the Elephant Ciub alleys.
Bay Ridge-Arcanum, Shore Road Wheelmen Team 1 and Columbian, at Koch's alleys.
Germania—Imperial, Belvidere and Putnam, at Bernard's alleys.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

ETHELBERT'S LATEST WIN AND PUTURE CAREER DISCUSSED.

Eothen's Mighty Son Heavily Engaged-He is Booked to Meet His Rivals of Saturday Frequently-Attractive List of Stakes for This Week at the Westchester Course. Yesterday was decidedly one of rest at turf

headquarters, Morris Park, and in the atmosphere of rural quietude that prevailed it was difficult to realize that the same inclosure had been the scene of a big racing pageant within the previous twenty-four hours. In the training colony, however, echoes of the Metropolitan and Juvenile could be heard on all sides. The 'men behind the guns" agreed almost unanimously that the two races had been truly run although many of them, without resorting to excuses, expressed the opinion that some of the beaten division will be much more prominent factors in future races. Trainers as a rule are not easily depressed by an occasional frown of fortune and yesterday the "also ran" division found consolation in the fact that every horse had come through the first crucial ordeals of the campaign sound and well. The various strings at the picturesque course

were let off with mild exercise gallops, as the youngsters who had been through the mill on Saturday needed a rest, while even the handicap horses that were not out in the Metropoli-tan have been working hard enough to earn a holiday. Accordingly there was ample time for gossip and, as at the other tracks and the city resorts of horsemen, the chief topic was the running of Ethelbert. There had been an impression in some quarters that the noted son of Eothen—Maori might not develope a purph speed over so short a course as develop enough spoed over so short a course as the Withers mile to hold rivals whose specialty is sprinting. It was also thought that the horse would need a bruising race or two before reach-ing his best form, but all doubts on these points have been set at rest and many more brilliant triumphs are now predicted for Perry Belmont's champion.

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Ethelbert will have to do some great things to ecitipse his record of 1598 and 1899, and a brief sketch of his career at this stage may be found interesting. He was bred at the Eothen stock farm by the same sire who produced Requital, a past winner of the Futurity and Realization. Ethelbert's dam, was imported from England as a two-year-old in 1887 and raced successfully here. The noted turfman, James Galway, entered Ethelbert freely as a two-year-old and in twelve starts the colt was only once unplaced, his victories including the Spring Stakes at Sheepshead and the Nursery Stakes at Morris Park. After this race his present owner bought him and the youngster failed to carry his new colors into the money in the White Plains Handicap. Ethelbert was then retired for the winter and he came out last year in magnificent trim and began by beating everything in the Meiropolitan except the flying Filigrane. Ten days later he won a purse at Morris Park and before the spring meeting there ended he carried full stake weight to the front in the Pocamico Handicap. He won the Broadway Stakes at Gravesend and followed this up with a victory in the Spindrift Stakes at Sheepshead Bay.

His crowning achievement, however, was in the historic Lawrence Realization at the Bay when he spread-eagled his field and earned a place on the roll of honor made up of Salvator. Tournament, Potomac, Tammany, Daily America, Dobbins, Bright Phoebus, Requital, The Friar and Hamburg. Ethelbert must have enjoyed his of last Saturday, for he gave a decided trouncing to the idol of Chillicothe.

The Metropolitan hero has five other engagements during the present meeting at Morris Park. He is entered for the Toboggan Handicap on Thursday, the New Rochelle Handicap on May 15, the Claremont Highweight Handicap on May 15, the Claremont Highweight Handicap on Thursday, the New Rochelle Handicap on May 15 the old from the lightweight series to the idod of

It would be unreasonable to suppose that he will go for all of them, but horsemen are hoping that he will turn out in the highweight series

that he will turn out in the interest to see whether he really is in a class by himself or whether the handicapper can bring the other entries on a level with him. The following imposts for the Toboggan give an idea of the tasks likely to confront Ethelbert before he gets through | 130 | Gold Lace | 108 |
128	Indian Fairy	108
129	Gonfalon	108
115	Our Gertile	106
117	Vulcain	100
116	His Hoyai Highness 106	
120	Gaze	105
121	Montanic	104
121	Mikkit Tirkkit Tavi	104
121	Contextor	103
121	Indian	104
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120	Indian	Indian Ethelbert....... Rienard J.

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May Hempstead

Half Time

entries for this afternoon are as follows:

Second Race—For maidens, two year-olds, \$550 added, weights fifteen pounds under the scale; last half a mile of the Eclipse Course.

Golden Age 107 The Parader 107
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Third Race For three year-olds and upward: \$750 dided; weights fifteen pounds under the scale with flowances; last six and a half furlongs of the With added; weights fit allowances; last Fifth Race—For four-year-olds and upward, \$70 added; weights twenty pounds under the scale with penalties, the Withers mile.

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LEXINGTON, May 6 -H. C. McDowell, who sold his racehorse Batten to Capt. Sam Brown of Pittsburg yesterday, will not state what price he received. His friends say \$10,000 is the amount and it is known that he held the horse at that price Earnest Featherstone of this place has sold for Warren S Dey, Spring Station, to B. T. Hume, this county, for a large lump sum, eight head of fine brood mares and four colis. The mares are Autoharp, Guitar, Fashionette, Normaline, Lisbona, Linnet II., Reclamation and Bonhomie

Bonhomie
Phil T. Chinn of the Kingston Stud to-day declined an offer of \$5,000 for the yearling colt by St.George—Marie Jansen, by Kinglisher. The youngster is a full brother to Black Fox, the iwo-year-old thatran half a mile in 47 seconds at Morris Park yesterday.

Gossip of the Ring.

A club at Chicago has offered a purse for a six round bout between Joe Bernstein and Terry McGov ern. Bernstein has accepted. round bott between 50 certains and triff accourern. Bernstein has accepted.

Eddie Connoily has signed articles of agreement to
box Pete Quinlan at Chicago in a six-round bout.

The match will be held a week from to-morrow night.

"Kid" McPartland has been matched to box Percy
Melntyre in a 20-round bout at the Greenwood
A. C. on next Saturday night. A 20-round combat has also been arranged between Bill Haurahan
and Kid Carter. This affair will take place within
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Jack Bonner and "Scaldy Bill" Quinn furnished the six round wind-up at the Central A. C. Philadelphia. on Saturday night. Bonner had the advantage in height and reach and looked to be at least fitteen pounds heavier than the colored man. In the fourth round, after indulging in a regular slugging bee, Bonner caught Quinn flush on the law and aimost put him tarough the ropes. The latter was a little slow coming up for the fifth round, but fought Bonner blow for blow in the sixth. On work Bonner would haveprecived the decision had one been given. Several of the Philadelphia clubs are trying to bring Bonner and Joe Walcott together for six rounds.

ROWING.

Crews in Active Training for the Spring and National Regattas.

That rowing in this vicinity has received a decided impetus since the national regatta was scheduled to take place on the new Speedway course was evident yesterday. Shells and racing gigs were thick on the river during the morning and afternoon, and the coaches seemed to devote more attention to their charges than ever. Though some of those who have in view the special races at the national regatta, with a trip to Paris as the winner's reward, did their practice work over the Speedway, the less ambitious took their spins over the old Harlem course which will again be used for the regatta on June 2 As usual, the crack eight of the Knicker-

work of the men was so finished that several of the balcony critics declared that, though they may hold their form until the Harlem, the chahers are that the "Bohoes" will be over-trained by the time the National takes place. The junior eight of the Bohemians also showed good form in the morning spin.

Capt. Kemp of the Unions, who has had sixteen men in training for a junior eight, has selected his crew for the Passaic and Harlem regatta. The men did their work under the coaching of Tom Fitzsimmons in the morning, rowing as follows: Klenkle, bow, Mitchell, 2. Kennelly, 3; Stepath, 4. Townsend, 5; Francis, C. Linelian, 7. Scanlon, stroke. Four of these will also row in the junior gig race. The eight did not go out in the afternoon, but Connelland Rogers, who are entered for the junior doubles, did creditable work.

The club men who only visit the Harlem on Sundays were surprised by the appearance of may hold their form until the Harlem, the

out about noon, coached by Van Vliet.

In a citio men who only visit the Hariem of a very smart-looking junior eight of the Daunt-less Rowing Club that was made up during the week. Under the coaching of the veteran Davy Roach the men practiced getting away opposite the club house. Roach looked after the men from the club barge and they did smart work in starting for a green crew, afterward, showing a clean strake and keeping. smart work in starting for a green crew, afterward showing a clean stroke and keeping good time in a short spin. They rowed in the following order: Nelson, bow: Conlin, 2: Goldstone, 3: Hoptensack, 4: Subenrichen, 5: Briner, 6: Fumpiny, 7: Adee, stroke: Vail, coxswain. James Instone, who will represent the Dauntless in the junior singles, also did well under Roach's eye.

Capt. Canavan of the Nonpareil has abandoned the idea of entering a junior eight in the afternoon, but gave most attention to the work of the centipede crew and the intermediate four-oard gig.

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The work of Rumohr and Nagle again stamped them as the best of the Harlem River double scullers, and there are more unlikely things than the Harlem pair achieving the coveted trip to the international races.

One of the incidents of the day was a trip over the new course by Theodore Van Raden, chairman of the Course and Stand Committee. With other members of the committee he was rowed over at nearly low tide on the barge of the Lone Star B. C. The consensus of opinion after the trip was that no dredging is necessary to render the river fit for the big event. A site was selected at Inwood, opposite Morris Dock, for the crection of a tent, in which the competitors will await the start of the races on the regatta days.

Chess.

The fourth round of the masters' tournament was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Roething by beating Delmar took the lead in the contest, while Halpern is tied with Delmar for second and third places Hanham opened irregularly against Halpern The latter very soon became the aggressor by means of pushing his pawn in fine style. After eighteen moves he threatened to win the queen, when Hanham resigned. A Vienna, opened by Schmidt on the second board, led to a very slow development. Things were even up until Schmidt sacrificed a rook for a bishop and some pawns. Pieces were exchanged freely afterward, and eventually the game was adjourned to be finished next. Saturday. Delmar relied upon a double Fianchetto in his game against Roething. The latter played patiently and finally won a pawn. Later on he captured additional material and won the game after sixty-eight moves. Rocamora also played a Vienna Opening against littinger. The former got a very flerce attack, but overreaching himself he got a bad position after having sacrificed two minor pieces. This advantage helped Ettlinger on to victory. He won after twenty-four moves. Following is the record of the tournament to date:

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Raubitschek 7 2 5 2 Madani
Halpern 6 2 5 2 Magoon

The special prize for the shortest, though soundest game, played at the last meeting in the general tournament of the New York State Chess Association was awarded to A. J. Souweine for his contest against A. Henry.

H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, has announced the changes in the new handicap schedule, which goes into effect at once. Most important is the advancement of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and Lawrence Waterbury to the topnotch mark of 10, a point hitherto held alone by Foxhall Keene. The

bury to the topnotch mark of 10, a point hitherto held alone by Foxhall Keene. The chief alterations of those who receive a handicap of 1 or over are:

Buffalo-Seward Cary. 5: Dr. Charles Cary. 5: Robert K Root, 1; J. S. Wadsworth, 2.
Camden, S. C.-R. L Barstow, Jr., 2; Charles Brown, 1; J. Tenne, 1; L. C. Clayburn, 1; A. D. Kennedy; Jr., 1; K. G. Whistier, 1.
Westcheater Country-R. L. Beeckman, 3; Eugene Reynal, 3; Lawrence Waterbury, 10; E. C. Pottes, 4; J. M. Waterbury, Jr., 8
Dedham-Joshua Crane, 5; Allan Forbes, 7; C. H. W. Foster, 6.
Lakewood-R. J. Collier, 4; George F. Woodman, 2; Raymond L. Herbert, 1; James Converse, 3, George J. Gould, 3
Meadow Brook-Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., 10; George V. Eustis, 6; Benjamin Nicoll, 3; Stanley Mortimer, 3 J. W. Appleton, 4; Herbert King, 2.
Myopla-R. L. Agassiz, 7; Maxwell Norman, 4.
Philhediphia-J. B. Lippincott, Jr., 4; R. E. Strawbidge, 4; M. G. Rosengarten, 4.
Rockaway-Rene La Montagne, 4; F. D. Porter, 1.
Seratoga-E. L. Smith, 1.
Staten, Island-Morton, W. Smith, 3; Dr. James McKee, 2; J. T. Sprague, 2; J. C. Willmerding, Jr., 2, Somerset-A. Alexander, 3; E. A. Sievens, 2; Emil Prizer, 2; Richard Stevens, 1; F. P. Magoun, 0.

Eight interesting rubbers made up the club day eard at the Brooklyn Handball Club. There was a big muster of experts and the science displayed was big muster of experis and the science displayed was for above the average. The winners included Larry Forde, the sturdy Gaiway boy. Tom McElroy Mike Egan, Mike Ryan, John Langney, Jere McMahon and James A. Murphy. For the final round of the tournament on May 13 the teams are: Murphy and McElroy vs. Forde and Regan.

At the Manhattanville court club-day play was of the usual trisk order and winning strings were filled by M. Rellly, W. O'Leary, B. Kelly, J. Dorsey, T. Lynam, W. J. O'Neill, F. Fay, J. Donnelly, J. Brantgan, J. Belford, T. Higgins and J. Pitzpatrick.

Yachting Notes.

J. V. R. Kennedy syami Petrel has been launched at Walker's Cove, near Bristol.

The fourth regular meeting of the Seawanhaka-Corinthians will be held at Sherry's, next Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

J. Montgomery Sears is having a 25 foot knockabout built by Seabury, which will be used in the waters about Bar Harbor.

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The mast of the Rainbow, the 70-footer built for Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been stepped and the riggers have been at work for several days getting the yeach ready.

The two 70-footers being built by Herreshoff for W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harry Payne Whitney, are being planked. One is nearly finished and the other is about half done.

Milouis Alberger of the Indian Harbor Vacat Contrecently purchased the Eastern raceabout Colleen. Sha is being fitted out at Marbhehead and will start for Greenwich in a few days.

W. O. Gay's 70-footer Athene is being overhauled at Marbhehead. She will be launched this week. The Athene was built last year at Herreshoff's, but is a

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J. P. Elton, who has had the 43-footer Umbrina built by Purdon at Marbiehead, has also purchased a necessout, which he has named Ghootka. The two boats will come around the cape shortly and will be raced in the regattas in these waters.

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The 21-footer Misha-Nahma built by Herreshoff for Robert Golet to be raced in the Mediterranean, will be shipped shortly. The yacht has been damanited, her fin taken off, and the hull has been packed in a crate. The spars have also been carefully packed. The mast is hollow.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the New York Yacht Club to revise the racing rules and yacht routine will report at this month's meeting of incelub, and will recommend slight changes in the present code. The committee realized that it was not advisable to make many alterations at this time of the year because they might affect yachts that have been built to race under the present rules. It is probable that the committee will be continued and that new rules will be framed before the close of this season. Many yachtsmen think that the measurement rule should be changed. The tarchmont and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht clubs have already appointed committees to report on this question.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Opening of Racing Season Marked by Fine Sport and a Big Attendance.

Cyclists of both sexes overran the roads ves terday in tens of thousands. It was as if the neat had brought them out in swarms as it does nosquitoes. It was by far the liveliest day of the year and the roads everywhere had endiess strings of whirling wheels, that numbered, according to one hotel keeper who is noted as a close observer, more than on any Sunday either last seas n or this. It was "Blossom Day" in earnest, and the procession that returned in the evening gave abundant evidence in the way of branches from trees and bunches of wild flowers from the fields. A peculiar and severe accident occurred in the afternoon at the Boulevard exit of Prospect Park A boy of about 15 and an Italian rode bocker A. C. rested, but the Bohemians, their headlong into each other; the Italian pitched over his handle bars and struck his forehead rivals for favoritism in the senior eights, were over his handle bars and struck his forehead on the large sprocket of the other wheel, sustaining a long and deep gash. The day on the Coney Island path was a tremendous one, and the racks at the wayside were not large enough to hold the wheels of the dailiers, even while thousands were rushing past. The old path, that is in course of repair, was open over its entire length, but the parts that have been fixed were worse than before any work was done on them. The alternoon was marked by the debut of two new characters on the popular wheelway who promise to rival the "Reavenly Twins" in attracting attention. They were two women on a tandem dressed in suits of vivid biase that led them to be immediately dubbed the "Two Lattle Girls in Bias." Members of the Automobile Club were conspicuous in motor vehicles of various kinds, both on the uptown boulevards and on the Coney Island road.

The outdoor racing season opened in grand style at Valisburg track yesterday. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons went to the board track and witnessed some most excellent sport. The feature of the events was the first appearance of Frank Kramer as a professional, with a sensational victory by him in his first race, a half-mile open. The Newark crack was fourth to Eaton, Walthour and Fisher entering the home stretch, but with Freeman made an extraordinary sprint, passed on the outside and won by half a length, Freeman getting second place. place.
The amateur events resulted in close finishes.

Summary:
Quarter-Mile, Novice-Final heat won by James
Benyon, K. C. W.: Charles Frederick, Redbank, second; Charles Heuser, Newark, third. Time, 23 4-5
seconds.
Half-Mile Amateur, Handleap-Won by E. G. Embelton, Westfield, 60 yards, E. Billington, Newark,
60 yards, second: H. Gaechter, Paterson, 45 yards,
third; L. R. Lake, Ambrose Park, 35 yards, fourth.
Time, 59 4-5 second:

thigd; L. R. Lake, Ambrose Park, 35 yards, fourth. Time, 53 4 5 seconds.
Half-Mile, Open, Professional—Won by Frank L. Kraffler, Newark; H. B. Freeman, Pouland, second; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, third; J. T. Fisher, Chicago, fourth. Time, I minute 12 2.5 secends.
Two-Miles, Handicap, Professionai—Won by H. B. Freeman, Pouland, scratch; C. Hadnield, Newark, 120 yards, second; H. Downing, Los Angeles, 90 yards, third; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, scratch, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 27 seconds.
Five Miles, Handicap, Amateur—Won by J. P. Jacobson, New Haven, scratch, F. J. Caldwell, Hartford, 100 yards, second; G. H. Collett, New Haven, scratch, third. Time 12 minutes 37 3-5 seconds. The afternoon division of the century run

The afternoon division of the century run of Saturday proved to be the faster one. The late starters, numbering sixty, had until 4 o'clock Sunday morning to finish, but they all arrived at mildnight, including two women. Miss M. Stewart and Miss E. Stuart. (The women were with the multicycle group, one of them on a tandem and one on a triplet. The latter sustained five punctures in the 100 miles, but finished with the rest by dint of scoroning. Two of the night riders bought new tires and had them fitted in order to finish.

Boston, May 6. - Through an accident caused Bostos, May 6.—Through an accident caused by the carelessness of pacemakers, Harry Caldwell, the crack motor rider, will be laid up for some time and all the dates made for match races have been cancelled up to July 1. Caldwell was training at the Waltham track this afternoon when he fell and broke his collar bone, besides dislocating his thigh and receiving severe bruises. He was matched to ride a three-cornered motor-paced race on Memorial Day at the Waltham track with Champion and Everett Ryan. A possible match had also been Everett Ryan. A possible match had also been arranged for him with Jimmy Michael on June 17.

Three Knockouts at the Pelican.

Fast fighting was the rule at the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night. There were five bouts on the programme and three of them resulted in knockouts. In the main bout Billy West of Brooklyn and Jim Austin, colored, of New York met for fifteen rounds at 158 pounds. West appeared to be about fifteen pounds overweight. In the be about fifteen pounds overweight. In the second round Austin sent West through the ropes, his head striking hard on the floor. When he got to his feet he was very groggy and Austin threw the right across to the jaw with such force that it knocked West flat to the floor, and Referee George Schwigler counted him out Before the bout began the police had it announced that if there was any loud shouting they would stop the fighting and clear the clubhouse

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In the first bout of the night Bob Waters of New York met Young Connors of Brooklyn for ten rounds at 115 pounds. In the fifth round Waters knocked his man out. The next bout brought together Jack Shields of New York and "Young Ginger." They were down for ten rounds at 118 pounds.

In the fifth round "Ginger" sent in a left-hand with the stop works with rus Shields out.

In the fifth round "Ginger" sent in a left-hand swing to the stomach, which put Shields out. Frank Williams and Mike tlark, both of Brooklyn, met in the third bout for ten rounds at 135 pounds. Williams got the decision. Tim Burke of New York met Eddie Darrell, a colored pagilist. They were scheduled to go ten rounds at 138 pounds. Burke had no trouble in getting the decision.

Limited Round Bouts at the Greenwood A. C. The Greenwood A. C. of Brooklyn departed from its usual customon Saturday night and held five ten-round bouts. Only two of them went the limit, but the fighting nevertheless was interesting. Eddie Dougherty was the referee. The opening bout was between John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," and Mike Samuels, of Brooklyn, at 133 pounds. Lawson, who is

Brooklyn, at 133 pounds. Lawson, who is nearly 40 years old, got the decision. The second bout was between Billy Trueman and Itsy Ryan, both of Brooklyn. The weight was 130 pounds. In the second round Ryan used his right and with a stiff counter on the point of the chin knocked Trueman out.

Eddie Kelly of New York and Jimmie Reilly of Brooklyn were the third pair. They met at 133 pounds. After fighting 2 minutes and 43 seconds Kelly gave up, saying that his ear was hurt. Of course Reilly received the verdict. Johnny Reagan and Hugh McPadden, both of Brooklyn, had it out in the next tilt, at 114 pounds. McPadden did the cleanest work and easily go, the decision. The wind-up was between Kid Smith, colored, and Kid Henshy, white, both of Brooklyn. They fought at catchweights. Henshy got so tired from his efforts that he was unable to come to time for the seventh round, and the verdict went to Smith.

Columbia's Oarsmen and Football Players. Columbia's Oarsmen and Football Players. According to statistics the 'Varsity crews of

Columbia will be lighter than usual this year, and no freshmen will row in the university coats. It is understood that the stern four in the Annapolis race on May 19 will be Vulte Falconer, Mackay and Nash, and the chances for the bow four have been narrowed down to Jackson. Huffaker, Mount, Irvine, Boyeson, O'Loughlin and Burt. A new four-oared crew has been formed, consisting of O Shea, Wills, ilenderson and Beadle. This combination will contest the privilege of the regular 'Varsity four to row in the Poughkeepsie race. Dr. Peet says that on account of the continued unfavorable conditions for rowing on the Hudson, he will again take the candidates to the Harlem until after the Annapolis race. To-morrow evening Coach G. Foster Sanford of the football team will give his final instructions to the candidates for the eleven before fall practice. A number of changes in the methods of training are found necessary. In the first place, it is settled that the men will not go to the Catskills, nor will the preliminary practice begin as soon as it did last year. The spring work showed that there was more good material at the university than was at first believed. In all, forty-seven men were selected to report for training in September, as follows. From the '99 'Varsity, Capt.' S. Smons, C. A. Weight, D. W. Smythe, W. B. Morley, H. H. Weight. for the bow four have been narrowed down to to report for training in September, as follows:
From the '99 'Varsity' Capt 'I. Simons, C. A.
Wright, D. W. Smythe, W. R. Morley, H. H. Weekes,
J. E. Knapp, and E. B. Brues, from the '99 serub,
J. B. Wolff, S. Evring, F. B. Ivine, J. G. Jackson, A.
M. Wolff, J. E. Denman, C. L. Betrien and L. S.
Austen; new candidates, H. L. Parr, L. Moen,
Pell, V. D. Earle, A. K. Boyeson, H. Cornell, R. B.
Potts, E. J. Edwards, F. V. Goodman, H. S. Johnson, A. D. Weekes, H. R. Beckman, R. P. Jackson,
E. Fay, H. M. Wilse, J. E. Hegings, F. E. Luden,
H. C. McCollom, H. C. Brinekertioff, R. E. Ashley, L.
F. Le Prince, L. A. W. Le Fince, S. J. Pigo, M.
Manton, F. M. Williams, F. S. Delong, G. Schenck,
J. B. Knipe, W. H. Feeley and J. G. Heines.
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ATHLETICS

Arrangements for the Intercollegiate Cham-

pionships. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. was held at the Fifth Avenue liotel vesterday, to make arrangements for the annual championship meeting and pass upon the entries. The following were

present:

A. G. Mason, Harvard, President; W. R. Quinn, Columbia, Treasurer: W. A. Young, N. Y. U., Secretary; C. L. McKechan, University of Pennsylvania; H. H. Langenberg, Princeton, A. D. Warner, Cornell; J. D. Dana, Yale, Executive Committee: Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia, and K. rdoch Kendrick, Univ risity of Pennsylvania, Advisory Committee.

It had been practically agreed that the games should be held on Columbia Field, and the understanding to that effect was ratified. The meeting will last two days, the preliminaries taking place on May 25 and the finals on May 26.

May 26.

Only a casual examination was made of the entries at the morning session. Each college in the association received the privilege of entering eight men in each event, but neither of the large institutions sent in the full complement. Altogether about six hundred entries were gone over, to which the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and Harvard contributed forty each.

over, to which the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and Harvard contributed forty each. Princeton entered about thirty men and Cornell twenty.

At the afternoon session the entries received a closer scrutiny and several protests were not announced, though it was rumored that the champion sprinter, A. F. Duffy of Georgetown University, is one who will have to prove his eligibility. These men will have until the Executive Committee meeting, held the day before the games, to clear themselves. Further objections on the grounds of professionalism may also be made before that meeting. It was decided to present the loving cup purchased for W. B. Curtis in recognition of his services as referee for a score of years, at a dinner to be held on May 24. A. G. Mason of Harvard will be toastmaster and Gustavus T. Kirby will make the presentation speech.

A resolution was passed requesting the Parts Exposition authorities to hold no athletic games on Sundays, but to transfer the events scheduled for July 15 and 22 to July 14 and 21, the latter dates being Saturdays.

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N. Y. U.'s Track Team.

The track athletic season at New York Unfversity will be formally opened on next Satur-day afternoon at Utica, when the team will meet the Hamilton College boys. Capt. Denchfield on last Saturday announced the following selection for the team to represent the university in the dual meets. Capt. Denchfield will enter in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. R. J. Reese, Ol, will be entered in the 440 and 880-yard runs. S. S. Jones, O2, will be in the high jump, shot-put and broad jump. Unfortunately, he sprained his ankle on Saturday and it is doubtful if he can jump. G. M. Trede, O2, will be entered in the 880-yard, one-mile and two-mile runs. M. E. De La Mater, O1, will compete in the hammer throw and broad jump. W. A. Young will be the entry in the pole vault and F. A. Frasmuck in the sprints. In the hurdles J. B. Van Uleck will be relied upon to win points. W. F. Irwin, '03, will enter the high jump and high hurdles, and possibly in the shot-put.

The new athletic field of the university, Ohio Field, promises to become the Mecca of schoolboys. The Athletic Association has tendered the use of the field to the preparatory schools in the vicinity, and the track teams from Morris High, New York High, Dwight and Yonkers High are training at University Heights. selection for the team to represent the univer-

Successful Indoor Athletic Season Ends.

The report of Handicapper T. F. O'Brien of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. shows that athletics flourished during the indoor season. The competing athletes in the twelve meetings held during the winter numbered nearly 2,000, and the men represented sixty-five clubs. The standing of the first twenty clubs in the point competition follows:

Knickerbocker A. C., 107, Pastime A. C., 79; unattached athletes, 48; Twenty-third Regiment, 45; New West Side A. C., 45; Xavier A., 59; Y. M. C. A., all branches, 38; Columbia University, 58; Cunon Settlement A. C., 28; Star A. C., 28; all schools, 25; St. Pranels Xavier College A. A., 21; St. Bartholomew A. C., 10; New York A. C., 31; University, 14; Georgetown University, 13; New York University, 14; St. Gorge 4, A. C., 11; Brooklyn A. C., 10; Fourth Regiment A. C., Jersey City, 9; Waverly A. C., 7; Shamrock Hastiers, 9.

A. H. Kent, the crack sprinter of the Pastime A. C.

did a smart performance at the first members' games of the season yesterday afternoon. He won the 50ard handleap from scratch and in the final heat ran yard handicap from scratch and in the final heat ten the distance in the fast time of 5 3 5 seconds. Summary.

Solvard Handicap—Final heat won by A. H. Kent, scratch; I Friedman, 5 feet, second; D. J. Brennan, 13 feet, third. Time, 5 5 5 seconds.

One-Mile Junior Relay—Won by St. Bartholomew Aq.C. with W. F. Daley, J. Levy, D. F. Maney and F. Al Bressin; Pastime A. C. second. Time, 4 minutes is seconds.

Solvard Handicap—Won by F. W. Harrison, 55 yards; S. Jacobs, 40 yards, second; F. J. Farrell, 14 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 21 seconds.

Solvard Handicap—Won by J. Rosbeck 24 yards; J. Levy, 25 yards, second. D. J. Brennan, 5 yards, 140-Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. H. Keily, 40 yards, second, J. Lowy, 25 yards, second. D. J. Brennan, 5 yards, 140-Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. H. Keily, 40 yards, 15 menos, 16 feet, 16 yards, second, J. Lowy, 25 yards, 16 yards, 16 yards, 16 yards, 17 yards, 18 markheim, 160 yards, second, W. L. Grady, scratch, third. Time, 7 minutes 40 seconds. Throwing 35 Pound Weight Won by J. E. Monaban, 7 feet, with an actual throw of 34 feet 7½ inches; J. J. Dully, 12 feet, second, with 27 feet 9 inches.

The Erst point competition of the season among athletes of the Star A. C. was decided yesierday on the club grounds, Long Island City. The contests were extremely close and attracted quite a number of enthusuastic speciators. Thomas F. O'Donnell, with a total of 15 points, won the cheft honors of the day. F. Hussey and J. J. Sheviin tied for second place. Members of the Brooklyn A. C. held a lively set of games at Maspeth yesterday, and the sport was liberally patronized. The nonors were fairly well distributed, the winners in the field events being G. Feell R. W. Cross, B. W. Dudley and J. C. Doyle, while the successful contenders on the track were W. H. Classen, T. F. Frazer, Frank Veres and F. W. Foell. he distance in the fast time of 5 3 5 seconds. Sum-